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### War in Manchuria.

It would be hard to tell what measure Chinese military activity in Manchuria, which naturally reaches us only by way diplomatic objects, it would seem to be a fair inference that the Chinese Court has been induced to take a stand against Russia, and, in that case, probably at the instance of England and Japan. It may be convenient to call the the province "Boxers," but the reports of their movements, arms, and equipment go to show that they are Chinese regular troops. They are said to be strongly entrenched at three points covthe northwest, near Kulo, there recently were six thousand, under the former Governor of Moukden; but this force like those which prevail outside. has been defeated by the Russian General Zerpinsky and its commander taken prisoner. Near the Mongolia frontier there are nine thousand Chinese soldiers under General Schu.

Can all this mean that the Chines der," and perhaps incidentally to try promises to be increasingly exciting.

## The British Coal Trade.

Saxon race, and particularly in that of from a thorough intermixture of types. the parent stock. This is well illustrated in the resentment now being shown by British miners and shippers of coal against the action of the Government in proposing an export duty of a shilling a ton on their commodity.

a vital public necessity, like coal, for example, is not justified. In this country, were Mr. Morgan and his halfmanufacturing centres and inflict suffering upon millions of people. Yet while the Morgans and that ilk control the Government of the United States and of Pennsylvania, they could not be interfered with.

A different state of things exists in Great Britain. There they have no law higher than an act of Parliament no written constitution to be obeyed or defied as with us. The chances, therefore, are that should the coal operators ston producing long enough to close British manufacturing plants and railways, and tie up British steamers at the docks, it is not impossible that Parliament might take a hand in the game and give the mine owners a choice between resumption and confiscation, which it would be perfectly competent for Parliament to do in a case of grave

We have little idea that the threat of the coal men will be carried out. On the other hand, it is probable that the Government will make some concessions to the trade. Failure to do so might have unpleasant consequences among many parliamentary constituencies, and the present ministry is not any too strong with the country to take chances. In the remote event that the operators did bite off their noses to spite their faces, of course there would be a season of sweet content for American coal, and the shippers of this coun try doubtless would be able to capture markets now wholly controlled by England and Wales, and, once gained, to hold them in perpetuity.

It is said that the class of 1901 a Harvard will make a determined effort to introduce the cap and gown as a college garb for everyday wear. One rea son given for it is that the distinctive uniform will enable classmates to know each other at least by sight. It may seem rather queer that such a means of recognition should be needed, but college classes have grown to be so large and are so split up by the elective courses that the men who have spent four years at the university do not always know all of their class-

Another reason for this non-recognition may lie in the fraternity spirit. which has been exceptionally strong at nov

Harvard, and which has the effect here, as in most colleges, of picking ou he eligible freshmen, sophomores, and uniors, and bringing them into association with the graduating class and out of association with their classnates, who do not belong to the fraternity. If the cap and gown will counteract the influence of the fraternity, ts introduction will be a good thing, not so much that there is any distinct tive virtue in the garb itself, but be cause its introduction for this alleged eason seems to show that the class spirit is waking up. The change of ress is a symptom rather than a cause of reform.

This academic costume has been adopted more or less in the women's olleges, where it has had more vogue than in the men's for two or three reasons. One reason probably is that it makes the fair collegian feel as if she were a candidate, in good and regular standing, for the degree, and that is doubtedly, that it is becoming. Third, t is convenient. The girl college student is apt to be devoted to her work, and likely to welcome anything which of importance to attach to the news of will save her spending an undue amount of time on her everyday dress, although she is not averse to the vaniof St. Petersburg. If the facts are not ties of fine clothes when some extraorpurposely exaggerated for political or dinary occasion arrives. The cap and gown saves an immense amount of time without looking untidy or being unbe-

forces engaged in creating trouble in distinctive college dress there arises garb; it tends to promote social equality, which is always a good thing in a ity, which is always a good thing in a wife, wheels a street piano around the college. There is plenty of social inser rifles and thirty Krupp guns. To the eastward of Moukden there are twelve thousand, under General Lutanse. To but there is no described as unprofitable as it appears to the average thousand, under General Lutanse. To but there is no described outside, due to as unprofitable as it appears to the average circumstances which cannot at present age citizen to be. This son of Italy is growing prosperous as his receipts range from \$2.54 to \$2.00 and \$2.00 and \$3.00 and \$4.00 thousand, under General Lutanse. To but there is no way in which it will promote the good of students to stratify the college community in caste lines

eral elevation of character. The prime Government has privately complied of social nonsense. If the student's Government has privately complied with the demand of Japan and sent thoughts are given, not to his work, but laid out at the junction of North Capito troops into Manchuria to "restore or- to the problem of making an impression Street and Florida Avenue, is to be on somebody by his polish or pic- adorned by an iron fountain. to drive out the Russians? How large turesqueness of personality, manifestly Eingham, Superintendent of Public Buildturesqueness of personality, maintestly he will not learn as much as he would the fountain which is at present on the churia does not appear. Today's des- if he came to his work with an undichuria does not appear. Today's despatches would seem to account for not vided mind. As to the effect on characters would seem to account for not ter of the establishment of lines of caste leight. Streets northwest, be moved and among the students, it is just this:

Some of the men become social leaders, and that not only takes up much of their time and thought, but modifies the nott, however, a prime consideration.

The serious question is: If there is to be regular war between China and the students, it is just this:

Some of the men become social leaders, and that not only takes up much of their time and thought, but modifies the individual take its place, while the big one will beautify the circle dedinatural love of youth for new things, and prevents them from becoming be regular war between China and friendly with men of different antece- den Thursday evening is the result of a Russia in Manchuria, how is Japan to dents from their own, who might help wager as to the population of the United keep or be kept out of the conflict? No-body appears to be ready with an an-point of view. In other words, it makes body appears to be ready with an an- point of view. In other words, it makes swer. The situation is serious and promises to be increasingly exciting.

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The situation is serious and them narrow. Others, who are not social leaders, or even followers of the Hallerith, representing a tabulating management. convention of the moment, are placed chine comp outside of all college life through want The pocket is a sensitive place in the of money or early training, and fail to of a banquet at the McPherson Club over

Aguinaldo's conversion has been so sidering the time he has been able to devote to it, that a slight suspicion of its quality may be excusable. He reminds us of the Madagascan envoys who went Wherever there are coal fields or coal to England on a special mission many ports throughout the length and years ago. A more hopeless lot of heath-breadth of the United Kingdom, there are protests and public meetings and tolars. But they had been warned of the religious fifth and preligious f general defiance. It is reported from London today that a movement of the mistakes that a movement of the mistakes that the find peen warned of the English and were properly prepared against mistakes. coal operators to stop production altogether is threatened aniess the Government shall recede from its position on the export tax. Such a resort would be unique and interesting. It would bring a very important public question to the surface for the first time in history, perhaps, at least in concrete form. It has often been considered by thinkers that the absolute control, in all circumstances and under all conditions, of coal operators to stop production alto-

Ten thousand French troops are booked to be withdrawn from China next month. This announcement has spread terror among the native converts, who say that dozen associates in the Coal Trust to they are daily threatened by their unredecree the closure of all the anthracite generate countrymen with massacre as mines, they could paralyze the indus- soon as the foreigners leave. But all the tries of New York and other great Governments, and especially the Washington Administration, are sick and tired of the Chinese muddle, and will hop out of it as soon as they can find a good excuse, and some eligible territory to show for their activity, and missionaries and onverts will be left to chance and prob ably to martyrdom. The present would be a good time to give Chinese evangelization a good long heliday. Its prosecu

> Dr. Leyds, the Boer diplomatic agent in Europe, is reported to have filed a formal protest at the German Foreign Office The Shipbuilding Plant at Richmond against the further supplying of the Brit-ish Government with German arms. What our South African friends hope to or imagine they can accomplish by these use-less efforts to stop trade with Great Britain is one of the things no one can find out. The Kaiser's Government is not likely to interfere with Herr Krupp's trade, any more than Mr. McKinley would med-dle with the commerce of American mule

After an unusually bright and open win ter, the successive days of cloud which we have seen lately tend to depression of pirits. Professor Moore cannot take any satisfaction in such a condition of thing: Would he not do well to get his sunshin machine at work again? We have had all the rain we need in this locality for som little time to come, and everybody wants of all classes of vessels to make garden.

# Why Republicans Acquiesce.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.) such equations in the solution that they look with such equations of the abridgement of the illit-erate black vote, feeling sure that with the elimi-nation of the fear of negro supremacy the white will divide on current economic and political is-sues. It would be idle to contend that such ex-pectations are entirely baseless. With the negro question out of the way, the Southern whites would be free to align themselves on the other questions that most closely affected them.

# Growth of the Tipping System.

(From the Philadelphia Enquirer.)
There was a time when returning tourists kicked gorously over the European system of tips for my and all services. They kick no more. Tips is just as often demanded here as abroad and e a great deal larger. You get shaved, you ne, you take a cab, you have your coat brushed, m ask even a mestion and there. dime or a quarter or more,

(From the Minneapolis Tribune.) Captain Oberlin Carter's health is failing apidly in prison that he feels as if nothing on the could save his life but a trip to Europe the his now safely planted swag in his grip-ick, but the Department of Justice cruelly in-ts that if he is Beand to die he will never be a more proper frame of mind to go hence than

## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Preparations are being made by the officials at the Patent Office, to put the sci-entific library of that bureau in good shape. The library, a splendidly complete of its class has in the past been diffiult to get at, and consequently has no been of as much value as it might hav een. It has been decided to provide the ibrary with an entirely new set of shelves and contracts have already been awarded for them. The shelves at present in use are of wood, and, in fact, the whole librae contain so many valuable books. The new shelves will be made of steel, and on the most improved pattern. It is propoto put in two small electric elevators for handling the books. When completed the library will be fitted up in as complete and modern a style as any department library in the city.

Probably the maddest man in Washington today is a motorman employed on the G Street line of the City and Suburban Railroad, who, while going home about 1:30 o'clock a few mornings ago, saw something. Another reason is, undoubtedly, that it is becoming. Third. the derby up, seeing that it was sound and semi-respectable-looking, placed it under his arm and carried it home. Before he started to work the next after noon he took a look at the hat and de-cided that as seen by daylight it was too shabby to keep. With great goodness of heart, however, he sent his little son o to an old negro who did odd chores for the family and presented "Rufe" with a "Sunday hat." The negro was deeply grateful, and the motorman swelled with the consciousness of having done a good None of these reasons is likely to have much weight with the Harvard students, and therefore the adoption of the distinctive college dress there arises probably from other causes. There is one thing certainly to be said about this garb; it tends to promote a said about this garb; it tends to promote covered to the consciousness of having done a good deed. Yesterday when the motorman's son brought his dinner in a basket and met ais car the little fellow informed his father that "Rufe" had been brushing up the old hat and had found a \$10 bill tucked beneath the sweathand. The boy further stated that "Rufe" has taken a train for Fredericksburg, Va., to celebrate his good luck.

According to an Italian, who, with his from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. Some of this must be laid aside to pay for wear and tear on the piano and for rollers containthe college community in caste lines like those which prevail outside.

In the first place, the object of a college is to impart learning, to train men to self-centrol, good breeding, and general elevation of character. The prime object of the institution—knowledge—is certainly interfered with by any kind of social nonsense. If the student's

The wager was made during the progress anatomy of all branches of the Angloget or to give the good which is possible a year ago, when Dr. Hallerith was the Saxon race, and particularly in that of from a thorough intermixture of types. officials. Ex-Director Porter did not think United States, but Dr. Hallerith did, and pany should be entertained at a dinner to be given after the official result of the ensus should be known, the cost of the repast to be borne by Mr. Porter if the population fell below 76,000,000 and by Dr. Hallerith if it reached or exceeded those

on the births and deaths in the State of Massachusetts, and the enormous increase in the former, and the falling off in the death rate, made him sanguine that the

tributed \$1 will be awarded the one guessing nearest the actual figures shown by the Census Bureau's report.

Those who will be present at the banquet Thursday night and who participated in the guessing contest for the loving cup, are ex-Director Robert P. Porter, Dr. Herman Hallerith; William R. Merriam, Director of the Twelfth Census; Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor; Fred H. Wines, Assistant Director of the Twelfth Census; Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor; Fred H. Wines, Assistant Director of the Twelfth Census; J. W. Langley, Charles S. Sloan, William C. Hunt, David I. Peffers, jr., Edward McCauley, John S. Lord, Mr. Koch, George E. Boos, H. A. Barrows, S. N. D. North, Legrand Powers Gannett, William A. King, William R. Mackrille, Harry T. Newcomb, Mr. Newell, Whitman Osgood, Mr. Parker, A. V. Rice, William M. Stewart, Joseph D. Stinson, Walter F. Willcox, all of whom are officials of the Twelfth Census; and Dr. Day and Mr. Stoddard, of the Elevent Census. Day and Mr. Stoddard, of the Elev-

# PLANS OF THE TRIGG COMPANY.

To Be Enlarged.

RICHMOND, Va., April 23.-The plant of the William R. Trigg Shipbuilding Company here is to be greatly enlarged. It is stated that 2,000 more hands will be put to work in the wards. At a meeting of the stockholders on April 29 the capital stock of this corporation will be increased \$1,500,000. It is estimated that the force necessary to operate the various departmeths will exceed 3,000. The company now has about 1,000 employes on its pay

The final consideration and discu-The final consideration and discussion the plans will be definitely decided upara when the spockholders meet on April. There is no doubt that the work will authorized and the meeting is only the discussion of the ans. It is the purpose of the Trigg Communy to enter the field for the construction of all classes of rescale.

# A New Issue.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)
It may not be too early to notify Governor Sash, Senator Foraker, Chairman Dick, and sevral other Republicans who are to have intimate sociation with the campaign in Ohio this year bat the question of municipal ownership of mubic utilities threatens to take a front place in the canvass. If they have views on this subject they should be getting ready to give hem clear and free expression. Probably no lodging will be tolerated.

### Tax on Franchises and Incomes. (From the Philadelphia Record.)

There seems to be a growing opinion, not con-ined to the membership of any one party, that the altimate reliance of the Government must be on tax on incomes and franchises and that a law sould be so framed as to avoid constitutional obion. Those whose wealth is guaranteed to repossession and exceptant by the Govern-t should be willing to pay in proportion to value of the guaranty.

### Different Modes of Treatment, (From the Lafayette Journal.)

When an American newspaper editor in Manila prints accounts of stealings by high officials he is banished by MacArtfur. When the high thieving officials are detected in their thieving MacArthur defends them and cables that the scandal is greatly overrated.

# So It Seems. (From the Providence, R. I., Journal.) It is in a sense "independence with a string" that we offer and that is what Cuba must accept.

PETTIGREW AS A SPECULATOR.

The ex-Senator Said to Have Made Over \$1,000,000 in Stocks, SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 23.—Ex-Senator Pettigrew has cleared up over

than that mentioned. Mr. Pettigrew is believed to have op-

### MR. PETTIGREW NOT CONTELT. ruary 28, 1900, \$2,764,491.14. The comparison Senator Kyle Expects Opposition for

the Senate.

### AN ELECTION IN ALABAMA

A Vote Being Taken on the Constitu-

tional Convention Proposition. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23.-A speial State election is being held today to decide whether or not a constitutional

delegates to such convention. The weather is threatening and a light ote is being polled. There is apathy on half the usual vote will be cast. Demoeratic leaders expect that a convention Will be called by about thirty or forty

Negroes are showing little interest in the election and few are voting.

### A CANADIAN PROJECT. Proposition to Organize Territories

### THE COST OF CABLEGRAMS. Reduction of Rates Between Brazil and the United States.

an important character, materially affecting the facility and cost of cable communition between Brazil and the States, have been made by the Western the tical is about 29.4 cents. Brazilian Cable Company.

the Commercial Cable Company from New York to the Azores Islands, connecting with the line from Brazil via Lisbon." Mr. Seeger, adds, "messages can now be sent without the delays incident to the crush of business in the London offices, which formerly had to handle all the Brazil communications. The managers of the large coffee houses here, who use the service constantly in their business, say that the new lines have proved very beneficial. In addition to the increased facilities, an advantage has been gained in the cost of transmission. The rates have been reduced on an average 25 per cent. Formerly, the charge per word from Rio de Janeiro to New York was nearly \$1.30; now it is about \$1. The average time for a word in transmission between the two places is from eighteen to tweny-live minutes. The company sends all messages have come through in twelve minutes. The company sends all messages by Lisbon and the Commercial Cable Company is a union of the Western Cable Company is a union of the W

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"The consolidated company operating here under the name of the Western Cable Company is a union of the Western Brazillan and the Brazilian Submarine. It has three cables from Pernambuco to Rio de Janeiro, two from Pernambuco to Lisbon. Connections are made with all the important ports from Para to Montevideo. The charges per word are based on the average rate of exchange for every three months, as determined by the Brazilian Government. At present it is 900 reis to the franc (19.3 cents), and if exchange remains above IIId, it will soon be considerably less.

"The following rates may be of interest."

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"The following rates may be of interest: From Canada, New York City, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, and New Orleans, \$1.00; to Barbados, \$1.91; to St. Thomas, \$1.96; to Havana, \$1.16; to Trinidad, \$1.98. Arrival of Consul Beaupre.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Among the pas-sengers who arrived this morning on the Real Infant Industries. (From the Indianapolis News.) niant industries do indeed need projection, infants are men with small capital and dection needed is protection against the Atlas line steamship Alene from the West Indies was A. M. Beaupre, United States Consul at Bogota, Colombia.

### CUSTOMS RECEIPTS IN CUBA. Figures Show a Falling Off During

January and February. The Division of Insular Affairs of the Senator Pettigrew has cleared up over War Department has issued a statement \$1,000,000 in thirty days in speculating in of receipts from all sources at the sevstocks. Mr. Pettigrew confided the fact eral customs houses in the Island of Cuba to some close friends, and the winnings for the two months ended February 28, have been placed at an even higher sum 1901, as compared with the same period of taken in consequence of the widely pubthan that mentioned.

The total receipts from customs sources

The total receipts from customs sources, erated on the advice of James J. Hill. It is understood he will again try for the Senate next year.

The total receipts from customs sources, during the two months ended February 28, 1901, were \$2,533,409.96, for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for the two months ended February 28, 1899, \$2,006, 547.15, and for tion of saloons just outside the army barracks. Anti-Saloon League, was appointed yes-terday by the Methodist Ministers' Asso-ciation to take part in the investigation. by custom ports follows: Baracoa, two months ended February 28, 1901, \$4,176.18; He will have associated with him clergymen from other denominations. In the 1899, \$6,772.10; 1900, \$7,379.37. Bataba Senator Kyle of South Dakota, who ar- months ended February 28, 1901, \$549.04; resolution appointing him, the ministers declare there was an organized effort making throughout the country to have rived in Washington yesterday, says it must not be assumed that his former colleague, Mr. Pettigrew, will accept as final 1899, \$155,426.71; 1909, \$171,637.07. Cardenas, the canteen law re-enacted. his recent defeat for re-election to the two months ended February 28, 1901, \$45, Senate. 790.66; 1899, \$25,557.07; 1900, \$69,135.80. Caiba-"He is to be my rival," said Mr. Kyle, rien, two months ended February 28, 1901, in the Senatorial fight a year from next \$38,523.36; 1899, \$18,065.17; 1900, \$29,569.49. fall, and already he is beginning to lay his Guantanamo, two months ended Februfoundations for the fight. I hope and beary 28, 1901, \$31,975.61; 1899, \$15,853.99; 1900, lieve I shall defeat him, but it will be a \$22,625.69. Gibara, two months ended Febwho has been blind for more than eigh-teen years, will today graduate with honmuch harder fight than when I was last ruary 28, 1901, \$53,861.07; 1899, \$20,751.21; 1900, \$25,726.81. Havana, two months ended Febor from the Chicago Homeopathic Medi-cal College and immediately take his "He has undoubtedly a large following ruary 28, 1901, \$1,801,162.44; 1899, \$1,445,977.91; the State, and his friends are very loyplace among eight or ten blind physicians d to him. The Republicans will not have ended February 28, 1961, \$34,812.84; 1899, \$21,the advantage of a Presidential contest which did much to help us last year. It will be a mid-administration period and it 1829, \$54,833.36; 1900, \$73,011.83. Nuevitas, the United States. will be more difficult to get out the full two months ended February 28, 1901, \$29,tory optical malady destroyed his vision and one of his eyes was removed to give Republican vote. But South Dakota is 531.32; 1899, \$55,929.14; 1900, \$31,839.31. Sagua sharing in the general prosperity of the country. The people are satisfied, I think, 28, 1901, \$33,749.37; 1899, \$22,271.68; 1900, \$27,place to a glass substitute. The other eye became sightless and will soon be replacto let well enough alone and we ought to 061.27. Santa Cruz, two months ended ed by one of glass. He entered the medi-February 28, 1901, \$889.55; 1899, \$311.86; 1900, cal college four years ago and has made \$1.25.45. Santiago, two months ended February 28, 1991, \$17.679.28; 1892, \$149.607.62; 1990, \$156.882.31. Trinidad, two months ended February 28, 1991, \$2.967.51; 1899, \$1,837.87; 1990, \$50.6.92. Tunas de Zaza, two months ended February 28, 1961, \$838.17; 1899, \$698.22; 1960, \$7.92 excellent progress, keeping up with the rest of the class easily. He will take his sheepskin together with eighty other members of his class. ended Febr 1909, \$237.29.

# FREIGHT RATES ON LUMBER.

A Decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Interstate Commerce Com all sides and it is expected that less than in an opinion by Commissioner Yeomans, has announced its decision in the case of Hilton Lumber Company vs. Wil-mington and Weldon Railroad Company thousand majority. The movement has the endorsement of the Democratic party. Republicans and many Populists are against to Milliadelphia, Jersey City, and Boston, to the extent that they exceed the sum to the extent that they exceed the sum to Norfolk or of rates from Wilmington to Norfolk or Portsmouth and from the latter points to the Northern cities mentioned, are un-A CANADIAN PROFECT.

Proposition to Organize Territories of the proposition of the Company of th just and wrongfully prejudicial to Wilmington shippers in violation of sections 3, 1, and 2 of the act to regulate commerce. Divisions of joint rates are usually less than the corresponding locals,

Next September.

Hamilton King, the United States Con sul General at Bangkok, Siam, inform the State Department that the Siamese Government will on September 21 next. Eugene Seeger, the American Consul the King's birthday, begin the issue of General at Rio de Janeiro, writes to the State Department that improvements of following denominations: Ticals, 5, 16, 20, 100, 1,000, and by a royal decree will be de clared legal tender throughout Siam, except at the office of issue. The value of

"The new currency," the Consul Gen-"The new currency," the Consul General declares, "will be of great assistance to trade in this country, as there is great confusion and loss under the prevails of the present time the consultation of the co

off-and permission to kiss the hired girl, for some farm hands." Busy Times for Mrs. Nation. (From the Kansas City Times.)

According to Mrs. Nation's latest "dream" her
mission is to rid the world of liquor, tobacco,
corsets, jewelry, dime novels, immoral plays, and
politicians. Mrs. Nation has more business than a
supplexy worshard.

# (From the Chicago Tribune.)

CURENT HUMOR

His Inclination.

(From the New York Weekly.)

Winks—See that fellow on a bicycle—all doubled p like a jackknife? Jinks—Yes; he's on pleasure bent.

Defined.

Willie—Pa, what's an "old flame?"
Pa—My son, when a man speaks of "his
ame" he refers to something over which he
hum his money.

That Finished Him.

(From the Boston Globe.)

Mabel—When pa saw my latest hat he gasped.
Well that's the limit. You can't show me anything bigger that that."

Chollie—What did you do?

Mabel—I showed him the bill.

Not Alone in Russia.

(From the Baltimore American.)

Improving His Grammar.

boy's paper, and there was, "have gone fift times." On the other side was written, "I have went home."

Inducements.

(From the Kansas City Journal.)

publishes the following advertisement in "El Dorado Republican:"
"Wanted-Some farm hands, I will give

In the Enemy's Country.

Gesperate by the slowness with which he ng his corn ground ready, a Butler farmer es the following advertisement in the rade Republican."

(From the Christian Endeavor World.)

In a school for colored children there was a
ttle boy who would persist in saying "have

(From the Philadelphia Press.)

## NOTES OF THE DAY.

CLERGYMEN TO INVESTIGATE.

Abolition of the Army Canteen Leads

to an Enquiry in Chicago.

soldiers on pay day and the multiplica-

Rev. M: M. Parkhurst, president of the

SUCCESS OF A BLIND MAN.

ical College With Honors.

CHICAGO, April 23.—George H. Dobbins

now successfully practicing medicine in

Dr. Dobbins began to lose his sight

nearly nineteen years ago. An inflamma-

WAGES OF INDIAN CHILDREN.

Methods of Teaching Them at Gov-

ernment Schools.

(From the Arizona Republican.)

y the superintendent, who can call upil in at any time desired. What would go up from the residents of ey if the superintendent should ex-uis authority!

The investigation is to be under-

Ten pounds of mulberry leaves yield one ounce fraw silk.

CHICAGO, April 23.-Investigation icto the practical results of abolition of the Lake Huron is almost exactly the size of Greece, ake Superior of Ireland. The Hudson River, the Rhine of America, from its mouth to the lakes takes in 400 miles. army canteen is to be made at Fort Sheri-dan by several leading ministers of this

Norway is the only country in the world whosbanks hold more specie in their safes than the

The Wisconsin Legislature has defeated a bill declaring marriages between whites and negroes

There are no millionaires in Iceland. The peo-ple there are all poor, but there are no depend-erts and no paupers. The oldest large bridge in Europe is that at Ratisbon, over the Danube. It was built in 1135 and is 994 feet in length.

The largest sponge ever found came from the dediterranean. It was over three feet across an

ten feet in circumference Lewiston, Me., has an infant prodigy two and me-half years old, who speaks French and English mently and wonderfully well. To Graduate From a Chicago Med.

Excluding 62,000 small craft, the commerce of the world is carried on by 45,000 vessels, with a carrying power of 48,000,000 tons.

Railroad bridge builders are adopting the fir timber of the North Pacific Coast for bridge build-ing because of its remarkable strength. Cattle herds in the Argentine Republic are s to number 10,000,000, all descended from ei-cows and one bull brought to Brazii about cars are.

The order of St. Francis has supplied ten Popes, that of St. Dominic four. The order of St. Bene-lict holds the record with forty-three Popes and

A boy baby a month old can expect but forty-wo years of life. When he is five years older is chances of living have increased to fifty-one ears six months.

Fifty servant girls of St. Paul, who propose to form a union for their protection against 'stingy and cranky mistresses," have completed a temporary organization.

London is the most expensive port in the world. Ships which can discharge in three days at Liverpool or New York take fourteen in London, owing to lack of facilities.

Ninety-one thousand readers visit the British-Museum Library yearly. It has thirty-two miles of shelves filled with books, against eighteen in the French Imperial Library.

The desert of Sahara covers 2,500,000 square miles between the Atlantic Ocean and the Nile Valley. Crossing this waste on a camel's back, if any do so now, is no easy enterprise. According to a recent regulation pupils in the schools of Saxony will hereafter be required to commit to memory 291 Biblical verses and 193 verses of hymns in addition to the catechism.

(From the Arizona Republican.)

"How are the Indian pupils hired out, and what is done with their wages?"

The Indian pupils are sent out from the Government school at Phoenix to work in good families as helpers. The girls and some of the boys are employed as howe servants. The large boys are employed an various capacities on farms. The girls are employed through the chief matron, the boys through the disciplinarian—all under rules issued by the superintendent. There are constantly from one hundred to two hundred girls enjoying outing benefits. The demand for boys is not so great. The wages the pupils receive vary from \$5 per month for small boys or girls to \$25 per month for the large and more capable. The "outing" system is controlled absolutely by the superintendent, who can call Improvements on the Rhine River this year will cost the Government of Baden, Bayaria, and Alsace-Lorraine 12,000,000 marks. The improvements will be on the river from Strasburg down. Saloons in Toronto are forced to close at 7 clock on Saturday evenings. This is so that workingmen who are paid off on Saturday night may not squander their wages in an indulgence of their biblious proposition.

only surviving male pensioner of the war of 1812. A lifelong Democrat, he cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson and his last for Grover Cleveland. When asked why he did not go to the polls now-adays the old gentleman said: "When I got to Grover I thought it was time to call it half a day and quit." It has always been said that horseback riding

keeps men alive beyond the three score years and ten. Many of the old kings of Europe have cer-tainly profited by it. That there is no doubt of its healthy proclivities is found in the fact that king Christian of Denmark, though eighty-three years old, rides horseback every morning and frequently goes out walking unattended. William H. Brown, of McBaen, Mich., is a regu-

Salt Lake City and S. vannah, Ga., have about miles of streets for police patrol; Savannah has

Mrs. Meddergrass—The paper are that most of the Georgia Rooshians is ignorant peoply.

Mr. Meddergrass—Well, now, I shi'd think they'd canadian two to be purty smart to understand their own concern the orgia city-a creditable showing for Salt Canadian papers note with some degree of concern that arrangements are being made to devastate a vast forest in the wild St. John isstrict north of Montreal. A New York syndicate proposes to spend \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 on the propiect, having sequired from the Provincial Government the necessary rights. The largest oulp mill in the world will be established on the Upper Saguenay.

rent."
The teacher kept him in one night, and said:
"Now, while I am out of the room you may vrite have gone fifty times."
When the teacher came back he looked at the poy's paper, and there was, "have gone fifty The style of eating oranges in Cuba is to peel ould be, care beingtaken to cut just through the ellow rind, leaving the white skin entire. It

s then cut open through the middle and eaten from the hand, no spoons being used. Oranges al-ready peeled are for sale at every fruit stand, though Americans, it is noticed, in Cuba, prefer a read their own. Compulsory prohibition has gained many re-ruits in the North Carolina Legislature. The unties of Bladen, Pender, Duplin, and Madi-

n have declared in favor of absolute prohibi-on. A step in the direction of prohibition has en taken by the Tar Heel State in its regula-no of registered whisky distilleries. A majority North Carolina Prohibitionists are Democrats, eProhibition vote in the State last year was declared. The Sultan of Turkey likes to play chess. When

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

"I know well enough, fellow citizens," exclaimed the fierce-browed, shaggy-haired orator, "that the views I advocate are not popular. Not ten days ago, while advocating them from a public platform. I was struck on the head by a brick and knocked senseless."

"Why didn't you wait till you got your sense back before you went to talking again?" enduired a man in the outskirts of the crowd in a loud, raucous voice.